

Large Audience Enjoys Saturday Radio Programs

The theater audience which views the weekly broadcast "Listen, It's Fort Benning" emanating from the stage of the Main Theater at 2:30 p. m. (EWT) each Saturday is increasing in size with each new radio show.

Soldiers on the post are coming to the theater early to see the radio program which is on the stage before the first afternoon showing of the Saturday motion picture in the theater, according to Tech Sgt. Harold Salemon, in charge of the radio section, Post Public Relations Office, producers of the series.

FRAMIS AGAIN

Saturday's program will feature another adventure in the life of Private Bob Framis, Fort Benning's own GI character created by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army. The title role in the sketch is played by Cpl. Tom Carbone of The Parachute School, whose authentic Brooklyn accent which he affects for the occasion fits in perfectly with the characterization of Framis as conceived by the author.

Other characters in the all-soldier presentation include "Sgt. Finnegan," played by Cpl. Phil Mulligan ever since the inception of the script several months ago; "Ethel," a girl friend of the redoubtable Framis, portrayed by Constance Crosby; and a newcomer to the drama for this week's program, "Mrs. Filippini," who will be played by Sally Luce Smith.

GI SOAP OPERA

On the same program Saturday will be another script in the series "The Adventures of Jane Andrews Army Wife," created by the Fort Benning's serial satirists. Sponsored by G. I. Soap, the Fort Benning's serial satirists radio series in general and gently "kiss" the army, too. It is from the pens of Sgt. Edgar Parsons, Pvt. Phil Pfeiffer, and Sgt. Bob Monroe, all of The Infantry School.

Musical for the Saturday variety shows is provided by a singer who calls herself simply Gloria and sings in popular swing manner to the delight of both the theater and radio audiences. She is accompanied by Sgt. Monroe who doubles as pianist and musical conductor.

The complete schedule of performances in theaters and on outdoor stages will be announced in the Bayonet next week.

bles from his dramatic and writing chores on the show to preside over the keyboard of the stage. Sgt. Carl Neu of the Post Public Relations Office is the announcer for the entire half hour, which is heard over Radio Station WRBL, Columbus, for those who are unable to be in their seats at the Main Theater in time for the broadcast.

Usually only one dance band is used for the weekly dance. This time they used two, T-Sgt. Pinnello and his band and the Boys From the Mountains. This enabled continuous dancing to fill the evening with entertainment.

In addition to the different colored parachutes which are used to decorate the Alabama Area Gymnasium, bailed hay and straw obtained from McCoy Grocery Co., Columbus, and the Alabama Area Quartermaster Stable were used to give the gym its barnlike appearance.

As the men entered the Alabama Area Gym, where all the weekly dances are held, each one was given a ticket with a number on it. Tickets were also given to the girls from Eufaula, Ala., when they arrived and entered the gym. Throughout the evening numbers were called and the lucky numbers were given prizes.

A prize of a carton of cigarettes was given to the fellow dressed most like a farm boy. This prize was awarded to S-Sgt. Francis Paternos, who was dressed in fatigues with no shoes or socks on and a large bandage around his right big toe. His hair slicked down, his pants held up by a pair of web suspenders, wearing a gaudy corsage he had taken from his mother who was visiting him, and he had a straw in his mouth. A door prize was also given.

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After the second interview, the classifier signed his name right next to the place where the first classifier had signed. The second signature read "Capt. J. A. Villame."

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But, it happened to Capt. Villame . . . and with interest.

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The Best STEAK in Town. Southern Fried CHICKEN. HAYES Restaurant. BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM. Across Street From Howard Bus Station. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



450 CAMP SHOWS

New USO Show Due Here Soon

"Come and Get It," latest and breeziest USO-Camp Show, will arrive at Fort Benning a week from Friday, July 27 for a week-long stay during which it will play in all areas of the post.

Lew Brock and Jerry Ann handle the emcee duty and also mix in a bit of magic to entertain the soldier audiences. The Past-time dancers are to look at and also can dance. Irene Brooks is a singer of songs with rare ability.

Others in the cast are the Six Marvellettes, an all-girl acrobatic act; McFarland and Brown, comedy musical act that has played here before; Luke and Hank, a comedy knockabout act with plenty of laughs; Eddie Edwards, outstanding comedian; and Jack Ring, pianist and musical conductor.

The complete schedule of performances in theaters and on outdoor stages will be announced in the Bayonet next week.

Recently the Special Service Office of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment tried something new and different in the way of dances. Instead of the regular weekly regimental dance, they had a big barn dance for the men of the 2nd PTR.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, July 12, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

THE WEEK'S FILMS

HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY—Hedy Lamarr and June Allyson in a comedy of romantic adventures and misunderstandings.

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS—Crown Wilder and Evelyn Keyes in a fantasy in technicolor. A new version of Aladdin.

CAPTAIN EDDIE—Fred MacMurray, in a character somewhat like Eddie Rickenbacker, supported by Lynn Bari, who has been around quite a while but is still a very luscious morsel.

JUNIOR—Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn make Sally Benson's year of teen-age troubles into a rip-roaring comedy.

BLOOD ON THE SUN—Jimmy Cagney and sultry Sylvia Sydney in a smash hit, produced by Cagney and his brother Bill.

NAUGHTY NINETIES—Abbott and Costello go haywire on a Mississippi showboat at the turn of the century; plenty of laughs.

MAN FROM OKLAHOMA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans riding off into the sunset in another of their Westerns.

INCENDIARY BLONDE—Vivacious Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordoba lend interest to the story of Texas Guinan. In Technicolor. Barry Fitzgerald supports.

THE GREAT JOHN L.—Linda Darnell, puts plenty of romance in Greg McClure's portrayal of Boston's John L. Sullivan.

PRIDE OF THE MARINES—John Garfield and Dane Clark go overboard in this epic of the Marine Corps.

THURSDAY, 19 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 2 & 3: A Thousand and One Nights.

Nos. 4 & 5: Captain Eddie.

Nos. 10: Blood on the Sun.

FRIDAY, 20 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 2 & 3: A Thousand and One Nights.

Nos. 4 & 5: Captain Eddie.

Nos. 10: Naughty Nineties.

SATURDAY, 21 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: Man from Oklahoma.

Nos. 2 & 3: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 4 & 5: A Thousand and One Nights.

Nos. 10: Naughty Nineties.

SUNDAY, 22 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: Incendiary Blonde.

Nos. 2 & 3: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 4 & 5: A Thousand and One Nights.

Nos. 10: Captain Eddie.

MONDAY, 23 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: Incendiary Blonde.

Nos. 2 & 3: Man from Oklahoma.

Nos. 4 & 5: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 10: Captain Eddie.

TUESDAY, 24 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: The Great John L.

Nos. 2 & 3: Incendiary Blonde.

Nos. 4 & 5: Her Highness and the Bellboy.

Nos. 10: Captain Eddie.

WEDNESDAY, 25 JULY

Nos. 1 & 8: The Great John L.

Nos. 2 & 3: Incendiary Blonde.

Nos. 4 & 5: Man from Oklahoma.

Nos. 10: A Thousand and One Nights.



BETTY HUTTON
"Incendiary Blonde"

Medico Smoker Real Success

Boxing bouts and music, along with much singing and dancing was the order of the day at the ASP Regional Hospital's Detachment Smoker, held Friday at the Detachment's Boxing Arena.

All bouts were obtained through Sam Ochevstein's Gym and to him goes much of the credit for arranging such a fine assortment of both fighters and entertainers on the same program.

Following the bouts, a street dance was held. This was not planned but just happened strictly because of the groovy music being played by the "All Patient's Band," also originating at Harmony Church. Many of the instrumentalists in the band have played with name bands throughout the country.

Refreshments were served by Cullifer's Caterers.

"The Fighting AAF" Broadcast Moved To Sunday Nights

"The Fighting AAF," official documentary broadcast of the Army Air Forces, will be heard Sundays from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. (EWT), starting July 9 over The American Broadcasting Company, including WDAK, Columbus. For the past three months the program has occupied the Saturday afternoon 1:30 to 2:00 spot.

The program consists of broadcasts from planes actually in combat, as well as features from Air Forces installations all over the globe.

Many of the programs broadcast in recent weeks have been of such historic importance that recordings of them are being deposited in the National Archives.

Research surveys indicate that by moving to the Sunday night time, "The Fighting AAF" will be available to over twice as many American listeners as at its previous Saturday hour. It is also being shortwaved overseas by the Armed Forces Radio Service.

34 Girl Scouts On Encampment

About 34 members of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts and Brownie pack left Monday afternoon for the summer camp at the 24th Infantry rest camp on Upatoi creek, inside the reservation. The camp period is sponsored by the Fort Benning Girl Scout Council.

Several special ceremonies will be held during the two weeks stay. Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain, council president, said, and Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, is expected to visit the installation. The first ceremonial probably will be presentation of three campship awards offered by the post Army Daughters.

One award, won by a senior Girl Scout, Kay Heller, is being used at this time. It consisted of a stay at the Cloudland, Ga., girls camp. The other two were won by juniors.

Mrs. Chamberlain said 63 girls are expected to attend during the second week at camp. The girl scouts are children of post personnel.

During the camp period they will enjoy swimming, canoeing, and other supervised activities by the council.

"Four Deuces" Plan Post-War Dance Orchestra

V-J and Demobilization Days won't end the association of the Four Deuces, Second Army's instrumental quartet which plays at various spots at Fort Benning.

"We're going to play together professionally after the war," T-Sgt. Ken Blum, who as "Kenny Blue" is the pianist-leader of the group, "I've made arrangements with Frederick Brothers, one of the country's top musical agents, for the group to play under a different name perhaps, to work permanently as a hotel outfit."

"We Deuces had a tenor sax or two, and a trumpet, and make it a seven-piece unit, but we'll feature the night spots, and may be relaxing with Art Mooney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland, and Del Courtenay."

"Kenny Blue" Blum's musical signature, is well-known to mid-western music fans. His band, an MCA organization, played throughout the region at the better hotels and night spots. Ken also played with Art Mooney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland, and Del Courtenay.

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DRY SCALP

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Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL - 1230 kc.

FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 6:00-6:15 P. M. EWT)

Thursday, 19 July: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.

Friday, 20 July: News of the Post; War Department Message.

Monday, 23 July: News of the Post; School Troops Feature.

Tuesday, 24 July: News of the Post; "Your Army Counsellor".

Wednesday, 25 July: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.

Thursday, 26 July: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.

RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 6:00-6:30 P. M. EWT)

Wednesday, 25 July: "Songs of the South". (Re-broadcast of show presented at Service Club No. 1, Tuesday, 24 July, 8:00-8:30 P. M. EWT, open to the public.)

LISTEN TO FORT BENNING! Saturday, 2:00-2:30 P. M. EWT

Saturday, 21 July: Variety Show: "Adventures of Framis"; "Jane Andrews, Army Wife"; Gloria, Ft. Benning's song discovery; "Bob Monroe at the keyboard; Sgt. Carl Neu, m. c. (From stage of Main Theatre: Open to the public.)"

WDAK - 1340 kc.

WOMEN AT WAR (Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 P. M. EWT)

Tuesday, 24 July: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Jeannette S. Deskin on "Wives Are Also Women at War". Also, Salute to Nurses.

LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Thursday, 7:30-7:45 P. M. EWT)

Thursday, 19 July: Combat veteran; Lawson Field music.

Thursday, 26 July: Combat veteran; Lawson Field music.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR (Saturday, 6:00-6:30 P. M. EWT)

Saturday, 21 July: Variety Show: Four Deuces of 2nd Army. Community sing with Mary Farmer at the piano, top-notch entertainers. (From Lounge Service Club No. 1: (Public is invited, 5:45-6:45 P. M. EWT.)

2nd Army Man's Form 20 Is Processed Twice By Same Man—Two Years Apart

The name "John C. Villame," signed to the "Form 20" of Cpl. Harry M. League, of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, as classifier on both the initial and second interviews, carries with it quite a success story.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 19, 1945 NO. 45

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Editorially Speaking

Our civilian institutions of free information and free discussion and an unbiased education, produce a quality of initiative, of self reliance and of self discipline which are held to be peculiarly American.

If Army life should change or destroy some or all of these valuable traits with which the young civilian enters the Army, the Army would before long lose the confidence of the American people. The Army cannot be at odds with the nation on such a basic issue as that of the national character.

Indeed, modern wars are not fought by armies alone, but by peoples sustained by belief in their own way of life. So long as American life is based on freedom and respect for the individual, it is necessary that the Army, so far as possible, have its handling of the soldier on the same principles.

Yet the requirements of the military mission stress the need for discipline, prompt obedience, and a certain kind of regimentation. It is not an easy task to train men at the same time to individual thinking and the maintenance of their initiative. It cannot be accomplished by negative action. The Army must have a positive program, clearly understood and carried out through command channels, so that these American traits of independence and character do not die from neglect or from lack of material on which to foster the spirit.

This it has sought to provide during recent

What About Orientation?

years through the program of the Information and Education Division. Probably the most important phase of that division's work is what every GI has a decided opinion about—orientation!

To many a soldier at this post, the weekly orientation hour probably seems like a gross waste of time. Perhaps he feels that he is adequately informed from his own sources. Perhaps he feels that nothing is to be gained through group discussions of common problems which effect us all. Whatever he feels, he is certainly entitled to his opinion. However, his feelings on orientation are probably somewhat similar to those he had about studying the non-lecture of the M-1 rifle during basic training. Later on in combat, he was mighty glad he knew ALL ABOUT THAT RIFLE!

Similarly, with orientation, it is not the present benefits, but the future ones that make it worthwhile. As stated above, the Army has set up this program so that certain principles of American life WILL NOT BE DESTROYED even under military regimentation. We would all do well to pay special attention to the work of the I. and E. division because it is one unit that is very definitely attempting to re-fit us for that day when we again take our place in this tumultuous world as private citizens—citizens whose every thought and action will play a part in determining the future course of all mankind.

Once Over, Lightly!

By O-C STANLEY MARGULIES

So there I was in the Service Club, sipping long sips of iced tea and reflecting about matters dear to my heart. Such as: What a wonderful publicity stunt it would be for a certain soft drink company to change the name of a famed novel to "The Seven Dr. Peppers and How They Grew"; or how come all the soft drink companies have missed the obvious and delightful name of "Old King Cola."

In the midst of this musing, a fellow candidate came over to the table, sat down, pushed aside the empty glasses, looked me straight in the eye and murmured gently, "Bat-tal-ion." No one had ever said to me—"Bat-tal-ion." I resolved to follow this thing to its logical conclusion.

I said, "What means this Battalion?" He replied, "That is my ambition." Again he had me, my back against the wall. Other men might aspire to be platoon leaders or company commanders, but here was a stout-hearted lad who wanted to be a battalion. A job normally held down by close to 1,000 men. "As you know," he continued, "graduation is not far off. I feel that all officers should have some goal to aim for, an ambition above and beyond getting a commission and keeping up to date with the Officers' Club dues. Well, I have always had admiration for the officers at parades who call the various groups to attention. To my ears, there is no sweeter sound in all the spheres than the long drawn-out, properly spaced and accented, "BAT-TAL-LEON." I have resolved to stay in the service until I can deliver that call. I have dedicated myself to the cause."

He rose and walked off, happy in his own way, muttering his polysyllabic treasure to himself, experimenting with various rhythms and spacings.

Alone at the table, I was downcast, despondent and desolate. Why didn't I have a goal in my life? My lovely comrade and I was miserable. I reasoned that if I found other O-Cs who were not aiming at a star, it would cheer me up. Whereupon, I whipped out my trusty pocket stick and galloped off to conduct a poll.

My high and happy hopes were dashed to the ground. Ambitions were as plentiful and varied as stories about California. There was the complex idea of one O-C who was working on a bullet which would clean a rifle bore as it

About Ambitions

passed through. He figured that patches could be secreted in the base of the cartridge. Then, when the gun was fired, the patch would be released from its position. Since it was attached to the end of the projectile by a thin wire, it would go all the way through the bore, cleaning as it went.

There was the former English teacher who planned to rewrite all Army directives in Basic English and those poor unfortunate who had set their lifetime aim at merely "getting out of this army." My wagon, poor square-wheeled job that it was, was the only one not hitched to some distant star.

But my report of this survey would be most incomplete without telling you about the candidate I found seated at a desk which was covered with papers—blueprints and music sheets strangely mixed. Briefly, here was his situation:

The song, "I'm Gonna Build a Fence Around Texas" had given him an idea. He liked the sentiments of the song very much. In fact, he had spent several weeks doing research on the estimated cost of the project, figuring that if it could be done reasonably enough, it was worth the time and effort. But before he could assemble all the data on barbed wire, split rails and pine logs, he got another braincracker.

Being a man with a strong feeling for his fellow men, he decided to do something even more beneficial than keeping his kind out of Texas. The heat in Georgia was something, the likes of which he had never seen. The sight of his fellow men (and women) sweating and perspiring and living on salt tablets moved him to his masterpiece: to build a roof over Georgia.

He was working concurrently on the song and the technical plans. He felt the song would popularize the movement and make it a truly national project.

My co-candidates in the 28th Company, Third STR are so enamored of this idea that they have started a Roof Over Georgia and Nickels for the Cook Machine Fund, Inc. If you are such a Simon-pure amateur in the big time game of post-war affairs and feel that your nickels will be used for roofing purposes, please send shoe-boxful of the five-cent pieces to the writer at the above address.

Or, as my willing conspirators sometimes say, "Doesn't this gosh-awful heat make a body mighty thirsty?"

Fort Benning Scrap Book

It is now 206 years since General Oglethorpe visited the area now occupied by Fort Benning to make his treaty with the Lower Creeks. Indian braves were his escort as he crossed the Chattahoochee, possibly where infantry units now train for combat crossings. He found a few hardy white explorers had preceded him.

Traders and settlers followed. William Bartram, the Philadelphia naturalist, was a visitor in 1775, followed the next year by James Adair, an English explorer. There were many whites in the area by that time, as war broke out between the American colonies and England.

An officer of the British regular army, Colonel John Tate, was sent to organize an armed force, largely composed of Indians, to fight the colonies. Colonel Tate had a wife with Indian blood, Sehoy McGillivray, sister of Alexander McGillivray, then King of the Creeks, and a granddaughter of the French officer, Captain Marchand, who was murdered by his mutinous Swiss soldiers on the Coosa River about 1723.

Colonel Tate, in 1780, concentrated a considerable force of Indians in Alabama and was ready to march to the relief of Augusta, where American forces were besieging the British garrison. While camped upon Upatol Creek, he became ill and died.

He was buried upon what now is Fort Ben-

Legendary Hero Buried at Post

ning's main post area. Years later the Woolfolk family acquired this land and in 1908 the residence now occupied by the commanding officer of the Infantry School was built near the old grave.

Colonel Tate had figured in the first attack of warfare between white nations to touch the area. A few years after his death a man who had figured in the creation of the new nation, Aaron Burr, traversed the Indian trail, following his fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton.

In 1804 the Rev. Lorenzo Dow, one of the early Methodist missionaries, rode over the path, already becoming a thoroughfare of importance to the increasing white population. Kaskita, the Indian town, had become an important trading center. Its population was considerably larger than that of Coweta, the Creek capital, and the path, originally used only by men of foot, was worn deeper and widened for use of horsemen.

By 1805 it was in so much use that the new United States government took cognizance of it. The young nation made a treaty with the Creeks in that year under the terms of which the whites were permitted to use the path and the Indians agreed to maintain boats at the crossings of rivers along the route. How this became the first federal east-west highway in the deep South will be explained in the next article.



BENNING BANTER

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Army life has its heartaches and headaches—but it also has more than its share of laughs. . . . To bear out this statement, we offer the following incidents, all of which REALLY happened! . . .

The scene was an Infiltration Course, where scores of trainees crawled across a simulated battlefield like hordes of brown beetles, eating the dirt and dust, while machine gun bullets screamed thirty inches above their helmets.

The first group finally reached the trench, out of which they charged, yelling, bayonets fixed, in true fighting style. . . . A Top-Kick was watching the proceedings, and he sauntered over to a corporal, saying: "Son, you looked like a veteran crossing that course. You went under the barbed wire with coolness, greatest your rifle set off wouldn't get into the muddle, and made good speed under fire. . . . How long you been in the Army?"

Replied the "rookie": "Sarge, I've just returned from three years overseas and saw action in seven major engagements. But my records were lost so I had to go through the Infiltration Course again—just as a matter of form, and it was good fun!"

The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES CHANDLER
Librarian, Library No. 1

The average reader is intrigued when he reads of a place he has visited. Hence, the popularity for soldier readers of recent travel books.

A very delightful little book about life in India is Santha Rama Rau's "Home to India." After most of her life spent in England, where her father had been a diplomatic representative, a Brahmin girl of sixteen returns to Bombay at the outbreak of World War II and rediscovers the country of her birth.

A fresh and penetrating record of her observations on Indian life and personalities culminates in her resolution to come to the United States for her college education. Here is a democratic country she resolves to learn the mechanics of democracy so that thus equipped she may return to give competent aid to the struggle for freedom among her own people.

James Frank Dobie's "A Texan in England" is recommended for pleasant, leisurely reading. The author, known for his books about the Southwest, went from the University of Texas to spend a year in Cambridge as a visiting professor of American history. His book describes the manners and customs of the English, and how he and they reacted to each other.

Readable and packed with interest is Victor W. Von Hagen's "South America called them." All the elements of adventure are brought out in this account of scientific exploration in South America from the 1730's to the 1880's, the period during which Europe rediscovered the southern continent.

The four explorers whose work is recounted were men of remarkable ability, each with the curiosity and desire for specific knowledge that distinguish great scientists—the Frenchman, Le Comte, a soldier-financier who discovered platinum; Humboldt, the German, scientist and diplomat; Darwin, the English discoverer of "the origin of species"; and the Scotchman, Robert Spruce, one of the great botanists of all time.

Chaplain's Corner

SPIRITUAL FOUNDATION
By Chap. Harvey Hardin

We are proud of the religious heritage of our country. Many of our forefathers were willing to endure the dangers of the sea and the hardships of a new land, so that they might be free to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Such faith in God gave them the foundation for political, economic and religious freedom.

The Bible teaches that man is made in the image of God helps a man to have a high regard for himself. He is somebody. He is not a machine to be used and cast aside; nor is he an animal to be enslaved and kicked around. He is a man who can think; free to choose, to develop character and to worship God. Jesus emphasized this great teaching of the supreme worth of personality. He said, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The worth of a man can't be measured in terms of land and money.

We need such convictions and character to undergird democracy today. In a republican form of government every man is important. In a dictatorship, the leader is important. In another form of government, the group is important and the individual and the minority group do not count; in fact they may be liquidated if they oppose the majority or its leaders. But in a democracy the individual is important. He is free to vote and his vote helps to decide who shall lead and what the policies of his country shall be. He may become the leader if enough individuals vote for him.

So, you see, the individual is important in our country. He needs intelligence, good character and training for his work to be a good citizen. The foundation of all this is faith in God. It will save him from pride—too high an opinion of himself and, too low a regard for others.

Such faith will help him to be humble and yet have a high regard for self and just as high a regard for others and a desire to be of service to them. I am as good as you are and you are as good as I am. Such faith is needed for leaders and for followers in this great democracy. Every freedom is safe with such a spiritual foundation. No liberty is safe without it.

A gambler died. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy, the speaker asserted: "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear of the chapel came the interrupting words, "I got \$100 says he's dead!"

It is Johnny Mercer's "Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe" and this one is quite good. The reverse, "Conversation While Dancing," with Johnny and Jo Stafford, is also well worth hearing.

Decca's Ella Fitzgerald and the Delta Rhythm Boys record "Cry You Out of My Heart" and "It's Only a Paper Moon" quite nicely. Eubel Slichter, organist, does a cutting of "Liza" and "I Got Rhythm." They're fairly good commercial stuff.

Another record company joined the field this week, with Sonora presenting an album of Mark Warnow and the Hit Parade Orchestra in some of the recent Hit Parade favorites. The album is not noteworthy.

Record Review

BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

A host of new records feature this week's review of new releases, as heard at Hume's Music Store in Columbus.

Columbia contributes two very good items and two not so good. The Benny Goodman Sextet, than whom there are no better, gives some neat interpretations of "Slip Slide," a fast jive tune, and "Oomph Fah Fah," a rhythmic number. Goodman's clarinet is as fine as ever.

Frank Sinatra, who, like his dream, is getting better all the time, does a praiseworthy job with "If You Are But a Dream" and "Put Your Dreams Away." Gene Krupa's band presents a number designed for and written by Krupa, "That Drummer's Band." The piece is not particularly spectacular, and its reverse, "What's This?" doesn't accomplish much, either. Cab Calloway, who has been absent from recording ranks for a long time, makes a cutting of "Dawn Time" and "All At Once." Not a very spectacular turn, this performance.

Victor has two new records. Tommy Dorsey's "Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe" is fairly good and "In the Valley" is okay. David Street's warbling of "Nevada" and "I Don't Care" is fair.

Capitol's contribution this week

the Inquiring Line

QUESTION: Does line of duty status have any bearing on whether or not National Service Life Insurance benefits will be paid?

ANSWER: National Service Life Insurance is payable in the event of death of the insured while the insurance is in force whether or not death results from a condition incident to military or naval service.

QUESTION: What is vocational rehabilitation and who is eligible to participate in the program?

ANSWER: Those veterans who have pensionable disabilities and suffer a vocational handicap therefrom may take a course of training, not to exceed four years, in any occupation or professional they may wish to learn, providing they have the physical ability, aptitude and educational qualifications to be successful in it.

QUESTION: May an alien serving in the United States Army request discharge based on his non-citizenship status?

ANSWER: Such a request may be forwarded to The Adjutant General thru channels. However, discharge will normally be granted only if the individual has been erroneously inducted. Discharge under any other circumstances will be granted only under the provisions that the individual concerned is accepted for military service in the armed forces of his own country.

QUESTION: Is the widow of a VETERAN of World War II entitled to death pension?

ANSWER: Widows and children of those veterans whose death results from disease or injury incurred in or aggravated in line of duty in active military or naval service are entitled to death pension benefits as follows:

Widow with no children \$50
Widow with one child . . . \$85
Each additional child . . . \$13

Widows of veterans whose death results from disability not incurred during service are entitled to pensions only if their annual income is less than \$1,000 without children, or less than \$2,500 with one or more children.

QUESTION: Since the War in Europe is now over will the remains of the men who were killed in that theatre be returned to the United States for burial?

ANSWER: No military dead can be returned to the United States from any theatre of operations until hostilities have ceased in all war theatres. This delay is necessitated by the utilization of all transportation facilities and all available personnel in shifting troops and supplies to the Pacific theatre. The Quartermaster General will notify the next of kin when the War Department is prepared to execute its plan for disinterment and return of soldier dead.

QUESTION: What restrictions are placed on the admission to the United States of alien wives?

ANSWER: Existing laws of the United States prohibit admission into the U. S. of alien ineligible to citizenship. Persons of Asiatic or East Indian descent, even though married to American citizens cannot be admitted into the United States.

The laws of a number of states do not recognize as valid a marriage contracted between persons of different races, regardless of whether the marriage was valid where contracted.

An alien who marries an American citizen does not thereby acquire American citizenship.

This Kappa's World

Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

TODAY'S QUOTATION:
"These conditions will continue to obtain."

—from an Army communication.

STATEMENT OF CHARACTERS
Down where we work, we have three unusual characters. In fact, these characters are so unusual that we thought we'll tell you about their activities.

They're definitely on the side which is directly contradictory to the run-of-the-mill specie. Now, we don't say they aren't good lads all; they are. They are just picturesque as all heck, when you come to think about it!

One of 'em is named Jake. Jake is a big, husky staff sergeant whose principal pastime consists in balancing a half-chewed and very black cigar on his lower lip.

"What," we ask Jake, "is up?" Jake usually pauses to contemplate the question, and then frowns and gives answer, after lengthy deliberation, "nothing."

Jake, among other things, insists that he is overrated in the army. "I am doing," Jake states emphatically, "a corporal's job, and I am a staff sergeant. It is most overrated, this job of mine."

Another character who amuses us is Foiber. His real name is Ferber, but what with his Brooklyn pronunciation, Foiber is more appropriate. He is the best supply sergeant in the world. He has salvage and exchange more often than any other unit on the post. He gets more Class X stuff than any other unit on the post. He gets more typewriters than any other unit on the post. He gets more lead pencils than any other unit on the post.

For confirmation of the above-listed statements, see Foiber. That's what he told me. . . .

Foiber is the master of the inside deal. He has more friends than any other person of like station on the post, and most of these are of the rank of colonel or higher.

Foiber is some character. Last of our list of characters, but surely not least, is the Hoop. The Hoop is approximately six feet, eight inches tall, and weighs about 145 pounds. He is adept at playing basketball, because he has only to drop the ball down into the basket.

Once we had some competition from the "darts" in the day room. Everybody threw the darts at the board. The Hoop moved away the prescribed distance, stretched out, and PLACED the darts in the bullseye. Just like that!

The Hoop is a fraternity man, and at a recent party our outfit gave, he demonstrated his ability to carry on, in the best Kappa Sig tradition. His Hae Hae, he said, as he conjugated the Latin verbs. Later on this was reduced to a plain Hic Hic Hic.

The Hoop is not lazy, but he does not subscribe to the doctrine of expending any more of one's energy than is absolutely necessary. And how! For instance, he is exceedingly skillful at putting three daily news bulletins instead of one in each "In" basket, so that he can get rid of the supply more quickly.

Here, then, ladies and gentlemen, we have Jake, Foiber, and the Hoop. All of them are good boys, but, Lawd, what characters! I think I'll go drink a coke.

G.I. HUMOR

DAFFENITIONS
COUNTERFEIT—What a woman throws when the butcher tells her there is no meat today.
PLUTOCRAT—A private who gets his haircut the day before payday.
MARINE DANCE—A call to arms.
ZOMBIE—What some GIs drink and others marry.

And then there is the story about the two cannibals who caught a gorgeous white girl, and brought her before their chief. He surveyed the cutie, and then remarked:

"I think I'll have my breakfast in bed this morning."

Up at the Station Hospital there is one nurse who is so concocted that she always deducts ten beats

When Pvt. (g) Umbraggio's girlfriend told him he had haunted hands, she meant they were creepy.

Cpl. "Gee, you have a wonderful figure."

Redhead: "I've been told that before."

Cpl. "Yeah, I imagine there are others who feel about it as I do."

Barracks philosophy: Live alone and lack it.

Weekly words of wisdom:
"A MAN IS NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN THAT THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS IT IS BETTER TO FORGET."

West Pointers Triumph in Track Meet

Benning Golfers Defeat Maxwell Field Links Team

1st STR Edges 3rd STR By One-Third of Point

Team honors in the 1945 Fort Benning track and field championship meet went to the 1st STR on Sunday in Doughty Stadium when veteran members of West Point's strong track squad swept to victory in the mile relay, final event of the afternoon.

Paced by Jerry Morrow, captain of Army's 1945 track team who raced to three firsts, the 1st STR team edged victory over the 3rd STR by the scant margin of one-third of a point, 52 to 51 and 2-3.

Morrow raced to triumphs in both hurdle events as well as the 440 and also ran the victorious mile relay. The 1st STR team, which clinched the meet by winning the mile relay.

The biggest upset of the meet occurred in the 220-yard dash where Bill Whittington, ICA quarter-mile champ while at West Point, bested the tape a scant six inches ahead of Charley Parker, 1944 National AAU sprint champ.

Parker won the hundred in the best time of the day, ripping off a brilliant 9.8 seconds dash on a soggy track.

Edgie Crandall, ex-Washington (D.C.) schoolboy star, ran even with Parker for 50 yards then faded as the Texas speedster turned on the heat.

Other former West Pointers who captured titles were Johnny Wain (880), Johnny Jones (mile), Chuck Knudsen (1/4 mile), John Vallister (discus) and Jimmy Holcomb who tied for first in the pole vault.

Other individual winners were Crandall in the high jump; Jim Montgomery, former Texas Aggie grid star, in the shot put; and Bill Eary, former East Texas A.M. (Mo.) youth, in the broad jump.

Five other units entered teams but they trailed the two training regiments badly in the team scoring. 2nd Army and ASF Hospital, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and the 3rd, 4th and 5th, third with the nine points each.

Summary
Here are the winners, runners-up, and place-getters in each event with winning times and margins:
100-Yd. Dash—Parker (3rd STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 11.2 seconds.
220-Yd. Dash—Whittington (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 25.5 seconds.
440-Yd. Dash—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1:02.3 seconds.
880-Yd. Dash—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2:11.1 minutes.
1,760-Yd. Dash—Parker (3rd STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 5:11.1 minutes.
1 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 9:52.3 seconds.
2 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 19:44.6 minutes.
4 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 39:39.1 minutes.
8 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 79:38.2 minutes.
16 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1:58:36.4 hours.
32 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 3:57:32.8 hours.
64 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 7:56:29.2 hours.
128 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 15:55:25.6 hours.
256 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 31:50:51.2 hours.
512 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 63:41:42.4 hours.
1,024 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 127:23:24.8 hours.
2,048 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 254:46:49.6 hours.
4,096 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 509:33:39.2 hours.
8,192 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,018:67:18.4 hours.
16,384 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,037:34:36.8 hours.
32,768 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,075:08:51.2 hours.
65,536 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 8,150:17:42.4 hours.
131,072 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 16,300:35:24.8 hours.
262,144 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 32,601:10:49.6 hours.
524,288 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 65,202:21:39.2 hours.
1,048,576 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 130,404:42:58.4 hours.
2,097,152 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 260,809:25:56.8 hours.
4,194,304 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 521,618:51:53.6 hours.
8,388,608 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,043,237:43:47.2 hours.
16,777,216 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,086,475:27:34.4 hours.
33,554,432 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,172,950:54:58.8 hours.
67,108,864 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 8,345,901:49:57.6 hours.
134,217,728 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 16,691,803:39:55.2 hours.
268,435,456 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 33,383,607:19:50.4 hours.
536,870,912 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 66,767,214:39:40.8 hours.
1,073,741,824 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 133,534,428:79:21.6 hours.
2,147,483,648 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 267,068,857:58:43.2 hours.
4,294,967,296 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 534,137,715:57:26.4 hours.
8,589,934,592 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,068,275,431:54:52.8 hours.
17,179,869,184 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,136,550,863:49:45.6 hours.
34,359,738,368 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,273,101,727:39:31.2 hours.
68,719,476,736 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 8,546,203,454:78:52.8 hours.
137,438,953,472 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 17,092,406,909:57:45.6 hours.
274,877,906,944 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 34,184,813,819:55:31.2 hours.
549,755,813,888 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 68,369,627,639:50:22.4 hours.
1,099,511,627,776 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 136,739,255,279:40:44.8 hours.
2,199,023,255,552 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 273,478,510,559:41:29.6 hours.
4,398,046,511,104 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 546,957,021,119:42:19.2 hours.
8,796,093,022,208 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,093,914,042,238:44:38.4 hours.
17,592,186,044,416 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,187,828,084,476:49:16.8 hours.
35,184,372,088,832 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,375,656,168,952:58:33.6 hours.
70,368,744,177,664 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 8,751,312,337,905:57:07.2 hours.
140,737,488,355,328 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 17,502,624,675,811:14:14.4 hours.
281,474,976,710,656 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 35,005,249,351,622:28:28.8 hours.
562,949,953,421,312 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 70,010,498,703,244:56:57.6 hours.
1,125,899,906,842,624 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 140,020,997,406,489:53:55.2 hours.
2,251,799,813,685,248 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 280,041,994,812,979:47:50.4 hours.
4,503,599,627,370,496 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 560,083,989,625,959:35:40.8 hours.
9,007,199,254,740,992 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,120,167,979,251,919:31:21.6 hours.
18,014,398,509,481,984 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,240,335,958,503,839:24:43.2 hours.
36,028,797,018,963,968 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,480,671,917,007,679:19:26.4 hours.
72,057,594,037,927,936 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 8,961,343,834,015,359:14:52.8 hours.
144,115,188,075,855,872 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 17,922,687,668,030,719:11:05.6 hours.
288,230,376,151,711,744 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 35,845,375,336,061,439:08:11.2 hours.
576,460,752,303,423,488 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 71,690,750,672,122,879:05:22.4 hours.
1,152,921,504,606,846,976 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 143,381,501,344,245,759:02:44.8 hours.
2,305,843,009,213,693,952 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 286,763,002,688,491,519:00:59.6 hours.
4,611,686,018,427,387,904 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 573,526,005,376,983,039:00:19.2 hours.
9,223,372,036,854,775,808 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,147,052,010,753,966,079:00:03.8 hours.
18,446,744,073,709,551,616 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,294,104,021,507,932,159:00:00.9 hours.
36,893,488,147,419,103,232 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,588,208,043,015,864,319:00:00.2 hours.
73,786,976,294,838,206,464 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 9,176,416,086,031,728,639:00:00.1 hours.
147,573,952,589,676,412,928 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 18,352,832,172,063,457,279:00:00.0 hours.
295,147,905,179,352,825,856 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 36,705,664,344,126,914,559:00:00.0 hours.
590,295,810,358,705,651,712 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 73,411,328,688,253,829,119:00:00.0 hours.
1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 146,822,657,376,507,658,239:00:00.0 hours.
2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 293,645,314,753,015,316,479:00:00.0 hours.
4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 587,290,629,506,030,632,959:00:00.0 hours.
9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,174,581,259,012,061,265,919:00:00.0 hours.
18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,349,162,518,024,122,531,839:00:00.0 hours.
37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,698,325,036,048,245,063,679:00:00.0 hours.
75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 9,396,650,072,096,490,127,359:00:00.0 hours.
151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 18,793,300,144,192,980,254,719:00:00.0 hours.
302,231,454,903,657,293,677,544 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 37,586,600,288,385,960,509,439:00:00.0 hours.
604,462,909,807,314,587,355,088 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 75,173,200,576,771,921,019,879:00:00.0 hours.
1,208,925,819,614,629,174,710,176 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 150,346,401,153,543,842,039,759:00:00.0 hours.
2,417,851,639,229,258,349,420,352 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 300,692,802,307,087,684,079,519:00:00.0 hours.
4,835,703,278,458,516,698,840,704 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 601,385,604,614,175,368,159,039:00:00.0 hours.
9,671,406,556,917,033,397,681,408 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,202,771,209,228,350,736,318,079:00:00.0 hours.
19,342,813,113,834,066,795,362,816 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,405,542,418,456,701,472,636,159:00:00.0 hours.
38,685,626,227,668,133,590,725,632 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,811,084,836,913,402,945,272,319:00:00.0 hours.
77,371,252,455,336,267,181,451,264 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 9,622,169,673,826,805,890,544,539:00:00.0 hours.
154,742,504,910,672,534,362,902,528 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 19,244,339,347,653,611,781,089,079:00:00.0 hours.
309,485,009,821,345,068,725,805,056 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 38,488,678,695,307,223,562,178,159:00:00.0 hours.
618,970,019,642,690,137,451,610,112 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 76,977,357,390,614,447,124,356,319:00:00.0 hours.
1,237,940,039,285,380,274,903,220,224 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 153,954,714,781,228,894,248,712,639:00:00.0 hours.
2,475,880,078,570,760,549,806,440,448 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 307,909,429,562,457,788,497,425,279:00:00.0 hours.
4,951,760,157,141,521,099,612,880,896 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 615,818,859,124,915,576,994,850,559:00:00.0 hours.
9,903,520,314,283,042,198,225,761,782,176 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,231,637,718,249,831,153,989,701,119:00:00.0 hours.
19,807,040,628,566,084,396,451,523,564,352 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,463,275,436,499,662,307,979,402,239:00:00.0 hours.
39,614,081,257,132,168,792,903,047,128,704 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 4,926,550,872,999,324,615,958,804,479:00:00.0 hours.
79,228,162,514,264,337,585,805,694,257,416 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 9,853,101,745,998,649,231,917,608,959:00:00.0 hours.
158,456,325,028,528,675,171,171,388,514,832 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 19,706,203,491,997,298,463,835,217,919:00:00.0 hours.
316,912,650,057,057,350,342,342,777,029,664 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 39,412,406,983,994,596,927,670,435,839:00:00.0 hours.
633,825,300,114,114,700,684,684,754,058,128 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 78,824,813,967,989,193,854,340,871,679:00:00.0 hours.
1,267,650,600,228,229,401,369,369,508,116,256 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 157,649,627,935,978,387,708,681,743,359:00:00.0 hours.
2,535,301,200,456,458,802,738,738,016,232,512 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 315,299,255,871,956,775,417,363,486,719:00:00.0 hours.
5,070,602,400,912,917,615,477,476,032,465,024 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 630,598,511,743,913,550,834,726,973,439:00:00.0 hours.
10,141,204,801,825,835,232,954,952,064,930,048 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,261,197,023,487,827,101,669,453,946,879:00:00.0 hours.
20,282,409,603,651,670,465,909,904,188,864,096 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,522,394,046,975,654,213,338,907,893,759:00:00.0 hours.
40,564,819,207,303,340,931,819,818,377,728,192 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 5,044,788,093,951,308,426,677,815,787,519:00:00.0 hours.
81,129,638,414,606,681,863,639,636,755,456,384 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 10,089,576,187,902,616,853,355,631,575,039:00:00.0 hours.
162,259,276,829,213,363,327,279,273,510,912,768 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 20,179,152,375,805,233,706,711,263,150,079:00:00.0 hours.
324,518,553,658,426,726,654,558,547,021,825,536 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 40,358,304,751,610,467,413,422,526,300,159:00:00.0 hours.
649,037,107,316,853,453,309,117,084,043,651,072 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 80,716,609,503,220,934,826,845,052,600,319:00:00.0 hours.
1,298,074,214,633,706,906,618,234,168,087,302,144 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 161,433,219,006,441,869,653,690,105,200,639:00:00.0 hours.
2,596,148,429,267,413,813,236,468,336,174,604,288 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 322,866,438,012,883,739,307,380,210,401,279:00:00.0 hours.
5,192,296,858,534,827,626,472,936,672,349,208,576 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 645,732,876,025,767,478,614,760,420,802,559:00:00.0 hours.
10,384,593,717,069,655,252,945,872,134,441,617,152 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,291,465,752,051,534,957,229,240,841,605,119:00:00.0 hours.
20,769,187,434,139,310,505,991,744,268,883,234,304 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,582,931,504,103,069,914,458,481,683,210,239:00:00.0 hours.
41,538,374,868,278,621,011,983,488,537,766,468,608 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 5,165,863,008,206,138,828,916,963,366,426,479:00:00.0 hours.
83,076,749,736,557,242,023,966,976,107,533,932,912 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 10,331,726,016,412,277,657,833,926,732,852,959:00:00.0 hours.
166,153,499,473,114,484,047,933,952,215,067,865,824 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 20,663,452,032,824,555,315,667,853,465,705,919:00:00.0 hours.
332,306,998,946,228,968,094,867,904,430,135,731,648 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 41,326,904,065,649,110,631,335,706,931,411,839:00:00.0 hours.
664,613,997,892,457,937,179,735,860,860,271,463,296 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 82,653,808,131,298,221,262,671,413,822,823,679:00:00.0 hours.
1,329,227,985,784,915,874,358,371,721,720,542,926,592 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 165,307,616,262,596,442,525,342,827,645,647,359:00:00.0 hours.
2,658,455,971,569,831,748,716,743,443,441,085,173,184 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 330,615,232,525,192,885,050,685,655,291,294,719:00:00.0 hours.
5,316,911,943,139,663,497,433,486,886,882,170,346,368 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 661,230,465,050,385,770,100,137,310,582,580,439:00:00.0 hours.
10,633,823,886,279,327,994,866,973,773,773,340,692,736 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 1,322,460,930,099,771,540,200,274,620,116,165,079:00:00.0 hours.
21,267,647,772,558,655,989,733,947,547,546,681,385,472 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 2,644,921,860,199,543,080,400,549,240,232,330,159:00:00.0 hours.
42,535,295,545,117,311,979,467,895,095,093,362,770,944 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 5,289,843,720,399,086,160,800,109,480,464,660,319:00:00.0 hours.
85,070,591,090,234,623,958,935,790,190,186,725,541,888 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 10,579,687,440,798,172,321,600,218,960,929,320,639:00:00.0 hours.
170,141,182,180,469,247,917,871,580,380,373,451,083,776 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 21,159,374,881,596,344,642,400,437,921,858,641,279:00:00.0 hours.
340,282,364,336,938,495,835,763,160,760,746,902,167,552 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 42,318,749,763,192,689,284,800,875,843,717,282,559:00:00.0 hours.
680,564,728,673,876,991,671,526,321,521,493,804,315,104 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 84,637,499,526,385,378,569,600,171,687,434,565,119:00:00.0 hours.
1,361,129,457,347,753,983,343,052,642,042,987,608,630,208 Mile—Morrow (1st STR). Second: Crandall (ASF Hospital). Time: 169,274,999,052,770,757,139,200,343,374,869,130,239:00:00.0 hours.
2,722,258,914,695,507,966,

